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Children And Youth Stressed At S. F. Stake

Without a General Authority present, but under direction of President Ervin G. Derrick, San Francisco Stake members enjoyed a highly spiritual quarterly conference March 16 and 17, visited by Sister Elsa T. Peterson of the General Relief Society Board and Sister Darlene S. Parkinson of the Primary Board.

Music for the Sunday morning session was furnished by the Primary, Lihoma girls, and Trailbuilder boys, accompanied by Sister Helen Jeppson at the piano, Sister Sonja Taylor at the organ, and Sister Lillian Allen conducting. Music for the afternoon session was furnished by the Stake Relief Society Singing Mothers, with Mable George at the piano, Lucille Blake at the organ, and Jean Lauper conducting.

Sister Parkinson's theme was "I am a child of God" and "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son—" she said. "We must lead, direct and teach children the landmarks of life and the principles of the Gospel. We have received instructions how to teach and rear our children. The Primay has them only one hour a week. They need the help of families and parents."

Sister Peterson encouraged parents to be good examples and fair and just in their dealings with their children and fellowmen. "Parents should teach the law of tithing and family prayer by example. They should have a close relationship with their children and get to know them well," she said. She urged parents to take advantage of church auxiliary organizations in teaching the gospel to their children.

President Derrick called the following, among others, as speakers: Sister Clair T. Engel, president of the Stake Primary; Dr. Frank Bagley High Council representative to the Seminary; Gordon Jennings, seminary student from Bay Ward; Lidia Loeb, non-member of the Church, but a member of the Deseret Club at San Francisco State College; Sister Lidia Aviles, Spanish American Branch; Sister Kalehua and Brother Selu from the Polynesian Ward; and Sister Emma Woo from the Chinese American Branch. After their testimonies, all given in their native tongues, President Derrick said, "The Spirit knows no language barrier and their differences

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A spectacular natural phenomenon highlighted the singing of the Lihoma girls and Trailbuilder boys at the Sunday morning session of the San Francisco Stake Conference March 17. As they sang "Skies Are Fair Above Us," the sun, which had been "in absentia," came out brightly and streamed down through the skylight upon the singing children. As they finished the song and sat down, the sun went behind another cloud. The "special lighting effect" excited much comment.

3,500 Explorers Set Conference Aug. 23

RURTH SAVAGE HILTON shown here with her husband, Patriarch Eugne Hilton, when they received a special award from Brigham Young University in February of 1961, has been nominated for California Mother ofthe Year.

'Mother Of The Year' Nominee Is Ruth Hilton

Ruth Savage Hilton wife of Patriarch Eugene Hilton of Oakland, and mother of eight, has been nominated for California Mother of the Year.

A folio containing letters of praise and records of her service in community and in church activities, has been forwarded by Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society President. Chairman for California's selection is Mrs. L. Dean Petty of Woodland Hills, California. Rhea Gustaveson of Oakland is a member of the selection committee.

After review, March 25, the committee sent the folio for the Mother of the Year, who was chosen by them, to the National Board of Judges for selection of the American Mother of the Year.

State and American Mothers of the Year are especially honored each year during the annual mothers' conference, generally held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, during the week preceding National Mothers' day.

Mrs. Hilton has been a devoted and active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from her early youth. She has served as a teacher and executive officer in most of the church organizations.

A receipient of the Golden Gleaner award, she filled a teaching mission, recently with her husband. Together, they also served in the British mission. She also served a full-time mission to the Eastern states. At the present time, she and President Hilton are on a six months call to serve at the Los Angeles temple.

All seven sons and one daughter have served on missions and hold positions of responibility in the church. All seven sons are college graduates, one is a Ph.D., and one an M.D. Five sons are Eagle Scouts.

Mrs. Hilton has also contributed to education, as attested by a letter from Lorenzo N. Hoopes, vice president of the Oakland board of education.

All letters tesify to her outstanding work as an educator, and to her example of family life and devotion, in addition to her church work.

More than 3,000 Explorers from wards and branches of the Church will take part in the LDS International Explorer Conference, to be held on the BYU Campus, August 23 thru 28.

Each post in the Church will select two top delegates who have at least one year left in Exploring after the conference so they can exercise leadership in the Post.

Official Explorer Application forms are in the hands of Bishops or Branch President. The registration fee is $30.00 and will cover all costs while at the Conference. Travel costs are extra. The method of travel is being worked out.

April 30, is the final date for registrations. A $5.00 deposit can be sent in with the Application to insure the reservation. Any reservations not used by this date will be allocated to other Posts.

Each twenty boys will have an adult leader approved by the Stake Presidency. Del Carmon of Richmond will serve as a leader for Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

A steering committee of 15 Explorers from many western states have designed this stimulating leadership training conference for boys like themselves. George H. Durham II, from southern California, is chairman. Donald Walk, of the Utah area is Vice Chairman. Richard Tidwell of Post 113, Richmond Ward is Secretary-Treasurer.

There will be 47 skills such as Marksmanship, Archery, Electronics, Bowling, Physical Fitness, Fly and Bait Casting, Amateur Radio, Ice Skating (figure and Speed), and Track events.

There will be 103 elective events in which each boy will select and participate in three, such as Firearms, Archaeology, Photography, Journalism, Chemistry, Automobile Mechanics, Law Enforcement, Rocketry and Space, Coaching as a Career Medicine (Medical Technology.)

2 New LDS Institute Classes Set For East Bay Jr. Colleges

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established two new part time institute classes in East Bay Junior Colleges this year. A class is being conducted for the students of Oakland City College at 816 Aileen Street, Oakland and one at Contra Costa College in connection with a newly reorganized Deseret Club which meets on campus, at present in room H-3. All L.D.S. students and their friends who attend these respective schools are cordially invited and urged to affiliate with these classes and partake of the activity of these groups.

Besides the regular courses of instruction "The religion of the Latter-day Saints" at OCC and "A Study of World Religions" at CCC, these groups are participating in a program of activities designed to meet the interests of the studens and to foster wholesome social contacts for students with their Latter-day Saint friends. These activities are under the direction of capable student officers who are dedicated to the welfare of their fellow students. The Oakland City College group is presided over by Chadwick Smith, with Hilma Strebel as vice president and Nora Verhaaren as secretary-treasurer. Contra Costa Deseret Club is officered by David Shore, president; Ray Gilbert, vice president; LaRe Nooner, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Hunnicutt, a professor of Political Science at Contra Costa College is the faculty advisor for this group.

Both of these classes are being taught by brother George L. Strebel of the Berkeley First Ward who is at present completing a Ph.D. at the University of California. He is specializing in Western History with special emphasis on Latterday Saint history. He has had long and successful experience in teaching for the L.D.S. Department of Education.

Church Birthday Conference And Stake Conference Schedule Set

The annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held April 5, 6 and 7 in Salt Lake City. A special closed-wire broad cast will be heard Saturday, April 6, anniversary of the founding of the church.

Coming quarterly conferences for Bay Area stakes include: Palo Alto and Santa Rosa on Aprll 13 and 14. Palo Alto will have as conference visitors general board members from the Relief Society and the Primary. Santa Rosa will have a general authority and will include missionary and welfare sessions.

Oakland-Berkeley will meet April 20-21 and will have a general authority visiting from Salt Lake. Missionary and general welfare sessions are scheduled.

Late News Bulletin

SISTER RUTH SAVAGE HILTON has been named one of three women to share the title of California Mother of the Year. The others are Mrs. Elna Zelayeta, blind and a noted cook and lecturer, of San Francisco and Mrs. Wilfred K. Klosterman of Lynnwood, Los Angeles County. They were selected from a field of 29 nominees.

Warren Larson's Photos Selected

Six nature-photos by Warren Larson of Berkeley Second ward have been selected for exhibition at the April 6-9 conference of The National Audbon Society at Asilomar.

His enlarged photos show: a banana slug, a group of Monarch butterflies, lichens growing on Redwood bark, a group of acorn barnacles, a close-up of a lizard resting on a rock, and a funnel spider web covered with dew.

Brother Larson has served for the past five summers as a seasonal state naturalist at state parks. He will be at Portola again this summer. He is a science teacher at Roosevelt Junior high school in Richmond.

Besides showing his pictures and talking for his school classes and during his state park assignments, he has spoken to many other groups, including the sierra club, Boy Scouts. Mutual Study groups and the Golden Gate Audobon Society.

L.D.S. Notes and Quotes

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

A little over a year ago, a former printer's devil began editing The Messenger—after a bit of persuading by Brother I. B. Ball. During that 17 months, a feeling of great warmth and appreciation has grown in that man for all those who have been assisting through the years with publication of The Messenger.

We've written before about Brother I. B.—and we"ll say some more about him whenever we get a chance. All of us have a great love for that man and we know he made possible continuing the Messenger through the years.

Seldom recognized publicly, but also great contributors to the success of this Bay Area church newspaper were the ones who spent many long hours seeing to revisions of the mailing lists and addressing and mailing the papers.

Brother Arthur Burdette of Lafayette traveled back and forth for 8 years to work with the addressograph machines and supervise the mailing. The Weirs, who are now in Los Angeles, worked for almost as many years on Messenger maailing.

Others assisted, too, but your former editor is writing this from Kentucky, (where he went on a Red Cross disaster relief assignment). When I return to the Bay Area, I'll pick up my notes and tell you the other names. I'm sure the new editor will give space for this purpose.

LOCALS IN NEWS

The Church News for March 2 carried pictures of Oakland-Berkeley Stake members. Jill Hawkins of Oakland Third ward appeared in the center section in the picture showing Prof. Kurt Weinzinger directing the 300-voice BYU choir. They appear in Berkeley on April 11 (see Don Wood or the posters in your ward for details-. The Oakland Third ward basketball team (seniors) playing in the all-church finals is pictured on another page.

2 TOP MISSIONS

Central Atlantic States Mission had 1,240 convert baptisms in January 1963 and the Northwestern States Mission had 693, to place as the two top missions in number of convert baptisms for the first month of the year.

GAINS IN JANUARY

January, 1963, showed 8 825 convert bavert baptisms for the month. This was a gain of 2,094 over Jan. 1962. (Lessee, this, extended, is close to the goal our Prophet set us.)

IGNORING EVIDENCE

People either don't read health reports, or they don't believe what they read, or they don't care.

Despite all that is written about the dangers of cigarette smoking, consumption of cigarettes last year increased 33% over 1954. Enough are smoked in this country to supply every person over 15 years of age with 11 smokes a day, Even boys and girls are smoking—maybe that figures, they aren't expected to be grown-up and adult. The adults who keep on with their smoking and shortening their lives must be going through a process like a man who said he read all the health reports which proved how bad cigarette smoking is for a person. Then he swore off reading.

MESSENGER CHANGES

With this issue, your editor of the past 17 months hands over the editing to a wonderful member of the church and a man who will contribute greatly to the growth of this Bay Area Newspaper . . . I'm certain you'll like your new editor, Albert E. Gilbert of Walnut Creek, a former police reporter. He has been seving as one of the Associate Editors. Added to the staff, as a consultant is one of the west's top journalists, Glen Wright of Berkeley, (In this I concur, A.E.G.), who will serve as a consultant and advisor. Glen teaches journalism at Berkeley High School, has authored one book on journalism and is working on another.

CHURCH SUPPORT

"Volunteer workers bring relief to human sufferers whenever catastrophe strikes . . . we feel that the Red Cross organization is deserving of the liberal support of everyone," said members of the Church presidency this month in support of Red Cross Month.

400 MUSICIANS

When you go to the concert, April 11, at Berkeley Community Theatre, and you see the 300 vocalists and 100 members of the BYU orchestra, take a minute to imagine the tremendous task of moving all those people, plus directors, plus equipment.

CONFERENCE QUOTE

Saying that revelation is not much good because there is still so much sin, is like saying soap is not good because there are still so many dirty people—this was a quote at Oakland-Berkeley stake conference Feb. 3, by President Elmo R. Smith.

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ALBERT E. GILBERT, a former police reporter, and one of the Associate Editors of The Messenger of Northern California, has been named Editor for the Bay Area monthly. Brother Gilbert lives in Walnut Creek. Dale E. Roe, who has been editor of The Messenger for 17 months will serve as publisher. Glen Wright of Berkeley First Ward, and jounalism instructor at Berkeley High School will serve as consultant along with Sam Taylor and Nell Smith, associate editors.

Gee Whiz! What a big pair of shoes I have on!

Stepping into the spot occupied ably during the last two years by Dale Roe, previously by Jean Paulson and his son Doug, and from the establishment of The Messenger down to that time by the late, great I. B. Ball, takes a certain kind of foolhardiness or just plain stupidity.

Whatever it is, I have it. I need your prayers and your help. Bear with me a little but don't be too gentle, A little hair shirt is good for a fellow.

I plan that this will be the last editorial you see written in First Person Singular. But it won't be the last editorial

Don't despair. You who have looked at the masthead see that Dale is still publisher— by action of the Inter-Stake Committee—and can pull the rug at any time.

We have great plans for The Messenger. I hope I am around to see some of them fulfilled.

ALBERT E. GILBERT
(AL, to you)

Hayward Ward

Musical Program For Building Fund

By Marjorie Simard

The La Golondrina Chorus will present another fine evening of music in the Interstake Center this year on April 19 at 8 p.m. sponsored by Hayward Ward, the profits to go to the building and meintenance fund

Along with the LaGolondrina Chorus will be the Men of Music and the Academy of Dance, in a "Tribute to Rogers and Hammerstein." Suggested donation is $1.50 and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Melchezidic Priesthood.

Vickie and George (Mickey) Ferrierra recently became the parents of a husky baby boy, named Tommy.

Girls of the MIA who have a perfect record of attendance at all their meetings for the month of March will be reated to a trip to San Francisco.

Vic Simard III has been sustained as sports director for the young men's mutual.

Dorothy Ward has sufferd another heart attack and is recuperating at home.

My Testimony

"God Shall Show Unto You"

By Mabel B. Liddell

"And God shall show unto you, that that which I have written is true." Moroni 10:29

"I always suggest that people read the last chapter in the Book of Mormon first. Moroni's promises are so impressive! You canno put the book down after reading them—or so it was with me."

These thoughts from Oscar Nystrom of San Francisco prelude a most interesting story about finding a Book of Mormon in a California motel one summer, a book that has changed his entire life.

"On our vacation we drove north from San Francisco along the cool, green Redwood Highway and decided to stop for the night ata motel in Eureka. I lay down to rest and looking for something to read I saw a strange book on the night stand. It aroused my curiousity and I started to read. At first I didn't quite understand it but I was so intrigued that I couldn't put it down. The next morning I placed a dollar in theenvelope and kept the book. Through out the days that followed I read more and more of this unusual Mormon record.

"About two weeks later I suffered a serious heart attack in Santa Cruz and was rushed to St. Luke's hospial in San Francisco for treatment . I remember urgently asking for my book and it was given me. I finished reading the Book of Mormon while in the hospital.

"A little after midnight, the first night there, everything was quiet in our small ward when I heard he most beautiful music. It was very soft, yet I seemed to be hearing a remendous chorus of men's voices in the most perfect harmony I have ever heard. Its beauty overpowered me I couldn't distinguish words of the songs but even now when I think of it, I'm moved to tears.

"I rang the buzzer and asked the orderly what music was being played in the hospital at this hour but he answered that no music was allowed after ten.

"I kept hearing this divinely beautiful chorus for a long time and all the while, as I lay there quietly listening, I could see the great characters of the Book of Mormon, Alma, Nephi Mormon and Moroni, pass before me., I was not dreaming—I was fully awake and I have never been so impressed with anything in my life. I could even describe their clothing.

"The next morning I asked the man in the next bed ih he had heard radio playing beautiful music in the night. He said "No. You must have been dreaming."

"Again on the two nights following, I heard the same heavenly chorus, very softly yet penetrating every fibre of my being. After this experience, the doctors were amazed when after through examination they found nothing wrong with my heart. I was allowed to go home.

"I then began a serious search for the Church that had placed this marvelous book in my hands. At first I was misguided, for I looked in the directory for the"Mormon Church." Finally noting the proper name, "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints" on the flyleaf of the Book of Mormon, I found a new church nearing completion near my home. A Stake Missionary, Brother Bergman, guided me through the building and helped me learn the gospel principles. He baptized me September 3rd, 1960 on my fiftieth birthday.

"I used to smoke and drink, but the greatest blessing of my life has been learning and living the word of wisdom. **I have given up nothing, but have gaied everything.** I feel so joyful in church each Sunday morning. Its like all my cares and burdens are taken away. I have learned the sweet comfort of prayer and I continually urge others to pray often so that the many obstacles and carees that beset us will not have power to overcome us.

"I know now what David meant when he said, "my cup runneth over." I hope I will live long enough to be of use in this wonderful church and follow in the footsteps of the Savior."

Guest Editorial

First Line Of Defense

By William W. Stevens

Feedom to choose between good and evil is a great and fundamental principle of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Today we find this freedom threatened on all sides—externally and internally.

The destiny of our nation depends upon the opinions of our young me and women—formed to a great extent by our educational systems. Two consuming questions for every Latter-Day Saint therefore should be:

"What shouuld be taught in our public schools?"

"Are those eternal principles that will preserve our freedom now being taught?"

The following quotations from scripture and spiritual leaders of today can guide us in answering these questions.

"It is not right that any man should be in bondage one to another. For this purpose have I esablished the Costitution of this land, by the hands of a wise men whom I raised up unto this very purpose." (D & C, 101:79-80).

"The Constitution of the United States is a great and treasuerd part of my religion . . ." (J. Reuben Clark, "Stand Fast by Our Constitution," p.7).

"Second to their duty to God, youth should realize their duty to our country. They should love and honor the Constitution of the United States—the basic concepts and principles upon which this nation has been established. Yes, they need to develop a love for our free institutions, become familier with basic American concepts."

"Let us be sure that our educational system turns out young men and women of character, who know the basic fasts of economics, free enterprise, history, finance, and government; and who have a respect for law and a appreciation of the spiritual ... I say to the youth of America that your future prosperity and well-being depend on the soundness of the entire American economy . . . Never forget that America's future depends on the preservation of freedom—freedom of opportunity." (Ezra Taft Benson, "The Red Carpet"—pp.281-2 and 279-80).

"Duty To God" Awards To Scouts

During the special Scout Sunday Services held in the Castro Valley Second Ward Chapel on Sunday, February 10, 1962. The following boys were given their "Duty To God Awards" by Bishop Hedquist, assisted by Scoutmaster George Blazin. The boys are all Eagle Scouts and very active in Church as well as scouting and school activities. Boys are all active members of Explorer Post #738. They are:

Norman Phillips, William Osiler, Kenneth Reading, and Steven Hancock.

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Temple Excursion Sets S.F. Record

One of the most successful Temple excursions ever held by the San Francisco Stake was recorded February 22 and 23 when 107 members kept their testimony meeting appointment at 5:30 a.m., Friday. The party travelled in two large buses and several private automobiles

Present were the entire Stake Presidency, most of the stake officers, bishoprics, and ward and stake genealogical leaders. Endowments performed Friday and Saturday totalled 535. This number, added to endowments performed earlier this year places the stake fourth of all 56 in the Los Angeles Temple district.

On Saturday, March 8, 32 teenage boys and girls performed 650 baptisms at the Los Angeles Temple. The group was accompanied by two adult chaperones.

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BYU EDUCATION WEEK LEADERS who recently met with stake presidencies and bishopric to discuss plans for the annual Education week at the Eastbay Interstake center, August 12-16, 1963, are Dallas Merrell chairman of all BYU Education weeks; Warren Blosil, Oakland ward, registration chairman; Dean Harold Glen Clark, Brigham Young University, Provo; Frank C. Higham of Oakland Ward, general chairman for Northern California; and John Woodward, Berkeley First, responsible for securing local faculty.

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Hayward Stake

Togan Mission Presidents Visit

By Marjorie Simard

Guests at the home of Bishop and Mrs. John Parry of Irving on recently were President and Mrs. M. V. Coombs, just released after four years in the Tongan Mission. They are the parents of Sister Jean Parry. Before their arrival in the Bay Area they made a tour of the Pacific islands, including Australia, where President Coombs' brother is president of the Australian Mission of the Church. This is the second mission the Coombs have had to Tonga to preside over the mission. President Coombs served as a young man in Samoa, while Sister Coombs was in Samoa with her parents who were presiding over the mission there.

Audience participation in a simulated television program was the theme of the Hayward Stake Family party held March 1 in Centerville Ward cultural hall. Games, music, comedy routines, and community singing were enjoyed by a large group. Songs were led by Sister Anna Hoem and her brother Ray Williams, while Don VanNoy was master of ceremonies.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Crockett of Hayard Ward left on March 18 for a 75-day trip through the Near East and Europe. They will travel by plane, except for the time they spend in Europe, where they will rent a car and set their own pace. Accompanying them will their son David who will meet them in Bierut, Lebanon. David is their second son to complete a mission in France and Belgium, following their father, who labored there. The three will return to Hayward via New York and Salt Lake, where David will be released from nis mission. The youngest Crockett son, Jay, is attending the University of Utah.

"One World", choral numbers, climaxed the gay and amusing evening of music and dance presented by the Hayward Stake Relief Society on March 29 in Centerville Ward. The entire production as under the direction of Sister Sue Hickenlooper each ward chorister preparing and directing the offering of her ward. Each ward pesented the music of a different country, with appropriate costumes and scenery. Sister Rexene Glenn is stake organist.

Elder William J. Critchlow, Jr., assistant to the Council of Twelve, presided over Hayward Stake Quarterly Conference, March 9 and 10. He particularly admonished the young people of the church to cherish their virtue and remain morally pure. Elder John E. Carr of the Genealogical Society repeated President Winkel's challenge to stake members to begin their genealogy research, while Elder Stewart B. Eccles, a member of the General Welfare Committee, adominished church members to take advantage of the prosperity of the times to get as much out of debt as possible.

A special session was called on the evening of March 9 which featured the showing of a new film made at Brigham Young University. This excellent picture, using suspense, humor and pathos showed how one good Saint came to see how even the loss of one member of a family can cause great grief and so began his own efforts to search out names of the dead so they oculd receive the blessings of baptism.

Hayward Stake had three quartets participate in the District quartet festival held at Napa on March 9.

The Stake Gold and Green Ball was held in Centerville on March 30 and everyone who attended had a ball.

Stake Dance Directors Lloyd and Alida Silva are working on arangements for the Stake Dance Festival to be held at the Interstake Center on April 26. They invite everyone over fourteen to participate, by dancing, or attending. All who participate in the stake festival will be eligible to go to Santa Rosa May 18 for the dance festival to be held there. This will take in two divisions this year, comprising eleven stakes in Division 1 and nine stakes in Divisio 2.

Practices have been scheduled for Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:00 in Hayward ward and Saturday mornings from 10:00 to 12:00 in Centerville ward, to continue through until the Santa Rosa festival. Material for the costumes has been obained by stake leaders and participants may purchase it from them and sew their own costumes.

Mothers and daughters of Mutual age will be entertained at a Fashion Show and Award Luncheon on April 20. Time and place will be announced.

Hayward Stake is host this year to the division MIA leaders when they gather on April 27 for their annual camp institute.

"Papa and the Playhouse" is to be presented in the InterStake Center on August 2 and 3. Director is Patricia Ihrig. Music director is Clyde Russell.

In commemoration of the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood Hayward Stake has planned a full day of activities for May 11.

Concord Ward

Welfare Dinner

Concord Ward had its Annual Welfare Dinner on the evening of March 8. A ham dinner was prepared and served by the Relief Society Sisters. The tables were decorated by Cleo Dahl and Lenore Madsen. with the program under the direction of Jack Jenkins. After the tables were cleared away there was square dancing with Grant Barfuss as caller. It was an enjoyable and fun evening, with everyone in attendance singing "Happy Welfare Dinner" to Bishop Ted Madsen as he cut the beautifully decorated cake.

Norma Nausin is the new Work Director Counselor in the Relief Society.

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Laurels Enjoy Tahoe Trip

The Laurels of the ward enjoyed a trip to the Lake Tahoe snow area over the Washington Birthday holidays with their leader, Jean Williams. Alos enjoying the weekend with the girls were Chad and Jennie White, YWMIA president and Bishop William Matthews and his wife, Dorothy.

The MIA is now concentrating on the coming Dance Festival and wish to ecourage all those 14 and over to participate. Bonnie Oram is thhe dance director.

Members of the Primary Presidency are especially grateful to the ward for being so receptive to them during the Primary Penny Parade drive. They feel it was very successful.

A special program and a special potluck luncheon were held by the Relief Society sisters in honor of the Relief Society birthday on March 13th in connection with Work Day activities. Hazel Ball, president; encouraged all ladies of the ward to join in the activities.

During February a fine potluck dinner was held as a Welfare Fund-Raising event. The evening concluded with a program for the adults and movies and entertainment for the children.

Another welfare event is planned for April in the form of a traveling dinner.

Newly baptized members of the church are Alice Ann Carey, James Arthur Harvey, Richard Scott Grange Daniel Verne Loder and William Robert Matthews.

Those advanced in the priesthood this month included: Robert Lee Loder and Glenn Daniels, deacons; David Louis Walton, Steven Ray Chandler teachers; William Wethersby, Tony Archimedes, and Marvin Sanders,priests.

THE ENGAGEMENT o Susan Bybee to Leland H. Wright, Jr., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Bybee. Parents of the groom to be are Bishop Leland and Margaret Wright of Oakland Fourth planned in early September.

Susan Bybee To Wed L. H. Wright

The engagement of Susan Bybee to Leland H. Wright, Jr., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Bybee of Oakland Fourth ward. Leland is the son of Bishop Leland H. and Margret Wright of Oakland Fourth.

The couple, former students of BYU, where Leland was affiliated with the Athenian social unit, plan to attend Brigham Young University in the fall. A Los Angeles Temple wedding is planned in September.

Leland is serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Texas, where he is regional counselor. Susan has completed two years at BYU and has been working as dental assistant to Dr. Armis Ashby of Oakland.

Oakland 3rd

Polynesians In Sacrament Meet

One of our most enjoyable sacrament meetings in months was put on by the Polyensian members of the ward and the area, including their outstanding choir, led by Brother Tafua. of which nine people from our own ward are members. The talks by Al Harrington of San Francisco and Ta'aga Mofifua of Honolulu were unusually helpful.

Fred Weindorf, who grew up in our ward, has been called to serve in the North Iishr mission. His farewell is March 24th.

The misionary work has been increasely active, both by the stake and the full-time missionaries. As a result of their combined effort Robin Johnson, Betty Robison and Gene Anderson have bee baptised durig the month. Elder Cheney was replaced as Presiding Elder of the full-time missionaries by Elder Reese, and Elder Tyler has been transferred to Nevada and replaced by Elder Bowen, of Rexburg, Idaho.

Gae Lynne Hinckley is visiting with her aunt Lottie Smith, and while here is serving as a companion to Saron Dent, our newest stake missionary.

Heidi Michelle Duncan, daughter of David and Janelle Carr Duncan, of Portland, was blessed and given a name by her grandfather, Elmo Carr of our ward. Thirty-five of the elatives from California and Oregon met at Brother Carr's hoe to celebrate this happy event.

We were proud of the showing of our basket--ball teams at the final play-offs in Salt Lake City. We understand that they had an active rooting section composed of Melva Rainey, formerly of this ward, and all the nurses for whom she is house-mother. Our girls will start their play-offs in volley ball on April 6th. Eleven stakes are participating in this division play off.

Several members from our ward participated in an excursion to the Los Angeles Temple where our own Elder and Sister Rufus Phelps and theEugene Hiltons have been called to serve as temple workers.

The Relief Society held its annual party March 15th. Folk singing by the Verl Bennett family, accordion solos by Helen Houston, and square dancing, called by Milo Durfee, were featured after a wonderful baked ham dinner There have been some changes in the officers of the Relief Society. Hazel Allen who has been our secretary for seven years, has been replaced by Isabelle Johnson; Adelia Swenson, work leader, by Venetia Woodward, and Grace Harkins has taken over the magazine subscriptions formerly held by Isabelle Johnson.

penneth Mathson who was our ward clerk for so many years, recently suffered a slight heart attack, but is recovering nicely and will soon be back with us again. Bill Linford has also recovered from his illness and will be out to meetings again.

Martin and Carol Lynn Harris welcomed a son, Mark Raymond, born February 26th.

On the fourth Saturday of each month lectures on some phases of the genealogy work are held in the baptistry of the Stake Center from 10:00 to 12:00. The next will be on the evaluation of index materal. These lectures have proven both informative and entertaining for those interested in this phase oi their developmet.

Lafayette-Orinda Ward

Beverly Powell in R. S. Presidency

Beverly C. Powell has been appointed second Counselor in the Relief Society replacing Pauline Fowler, who was released with many thanks for her many years of work. Beverly has previousely worked in the Primary for many years.

Thomas A. Ferguson, son of Thomas S. and Ester Ferguson, has been chosen to go to the Mexican Mission. A Farewell Tesmonial was held for Tom March 3 at the Walnut Creek Chapel.

Duane Chase, son of Reed and Wanda Chase. has been chosen to go to the Andes Mission. A Farewell Testimonial was held for Duane on March 24 at the Veterans Hall in Lafayette.

Carolee Smith rated as one of the top scholars of her graduating class at Acalanes High School this year. She will now go to the State Semi-Finals at Sacramento.

New Members in our Ward: the Rick Ames family; James and Rosemary Nelson, and Nancy; Joseph L. Mortensen; Linda Tancredy; Leo N. McFarlane; and Annette L. Ward.

We have had a revision of MIA officers. Fawn Pratt has been appointed Secretary and Maureen Guymen Speech Director.

We had 97% Ward Teaching in our Ward this month. As a few of families are inaccesable, this is the top that we can attain. We wish to thank all who served so dilligently.

Mission Ward

Priesthood Class Thursday Eves

Mission Ward will have Aaronic Priesthood (over 21) School every Thursday for eleven weeks starting March 14. Teachers will be George Hughes.

The Relief Society is having a rummage sale in the last week of April and would like everyone to turn their rummage over to the members.

Sister Lois Painter is the new President of the Relief Society replacing Sister Leanora Barber. Lillian Addy and Margaret Hughes replace Louise Libby and Lois Painter as counselors.

George Hughes replaces Jerald D. Jensen as superintendent of Sunday School. Melvin Barber was ordained an Elder.

Mission Ward is glad to see Bishop Conrad S. Barber back after his recent illness.

Sister Sophia Hall and Brother Franklyn Pearson were among those from Mission Ward who went to the L. A. Temple for their endowmens.

Kenneth W. Child passed away Feb. 26, 1963.

Explorer Post 107 is going skin diving in March. Donald Shipp has been training the boys at a local pool and they are going to make their own suits. Frank Bricker is their advisor.

Brother and Sister Iving Y. Bigelow were honored at a reception to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends from all over the bay area were there to congratulate them.

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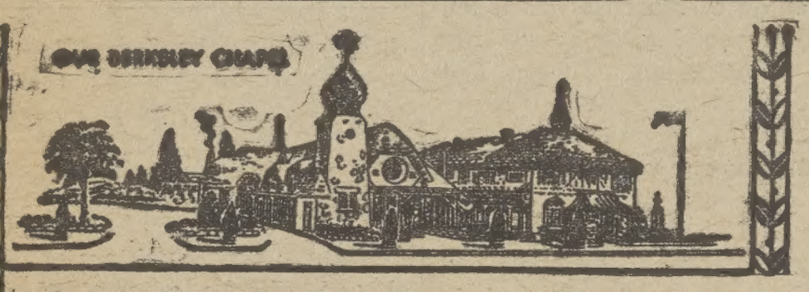

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Claremont Ward

Plans Set For Annual Carnival

By Betty Moss

Claremont Ward members are looking forward to the annual Carnival to be held Saturday, May 4. Chairman Marv Moss announced that a dinner will be prepared by the Relief Society, and all the organizations of the Ward will provide entertainment and items for sale. Proceeds of the Carnival traditionally support our welfare needs.

Bishop and Bill Knecht will attend General Conference in Salt Lake City the first of April. Dean Madsen and his family have been gone a month or more. Dean is on business in Arizona, and Helen and the girls have been staying with family in Provo.

The Relief Society Birthday Party was held on March 12, and a delicious luncheon was prepared under the direction of Dee Bennion. The ladies enjoyed a demonstration of flower making by Virginia Stucki of Oakland Ward, and many began flowers of their own.

The MIA is preparing for the dance festival to be held May 18. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday nights with the Berkeley First Ward young people in preparation for the event. Luanna Ribarich is helping with the dancers, and Pat McAneney is in charge of costumes. Participants from our ward are Steve Tolton, Manise Reiche, Irene Fowler, Kathy Schlendorf, Paul Barry, Wyatt Ribarich, and John Lovern.

Peggy Beal has accepted the calling as President of the YWMIA Carol Williams will be one of her counselors.

The Mutual Marrieds fireside for March was held at the home of Caroline and John Anderson. Frank Williams conducted a discussion of art, showing some of his latest drawings and paintings.

The Seminary young people are enjoying having William Bushman, a law student and member of University Ward, as their instructor.

We shall miss Bea and William Lenfestey who have moved from the Ward to Alameda Ward.

Livermore Ward

Cub Activities Are Expanded

By Patricia Ihrig

The Cub Scout program has been expanded and the Pack re-divided into Dens. When the program got its start under the Primary a year ago, there were about 16 boys in thre Dens. Committee Chairman Donald Stowell now reports that over 50 boys are active in seven different units. About half of these boys are members of the Church. Judd Rose is Cubmaster.

The Relief Society came up with a party recipe that made their annual birthday celebration the talk of Livermore Ward. The hoedown featured barbequed rolled roasts, tossed salad, beans, French bread, followed by homemade ice cream-all served on an all-you-can-eat basis.

Relief Society members and their partners danced the Virginia reel and then settled on hay bales to watch square dancers Marge and Bob Thomas Phyllis and Robert Wev, Virginia and Clarence Badger, and Virgie and Ray Caron perform. An evening of dancing followed.

Lorene Jellinghausen sent the invitations; Karen Corte did the decorations; Janes Davis headed the entertainment Committee; while Charlotte Elliot, Clem Ranney Pat Stowell, and Erma Nielson served as food committee. They were assisted at the serving table by their husbands and by Gwen and Bill Webb in whose barn loft the party took place. ....

In ward personnel changes, Elgin Joberg was released as Assistant Ward Clerk, and Dennis Wilson was sustained in this position; Marshall Ihrig, who replaced Brother Wilson as Adviser to the Deacons' Quorum, was released as Age Group Assistant in the MIA.

Dave Rader, Wayne Black and Virgil DuVal were ordained Priests, and George Blount became a Teacher. Robert and Sharon Shultz have a new baby girl; Jerry and Marie Zenger, a new baby boy.

Girls' Mountain Camp Dates Set

Dates for summer camping at Liahona's mountain camp for 1963, include:

San Francisco Stake, June 24-July 1.

Palo Alto Stake, July 1-8.

Oakland-Berkeley, July 9-17.

Walnut Creek (two sessions) July 17 to July 31.

San Leandro July 31-Aug. 7.

San Mateo, Aug. 8-17.

San Joaquin, Aug. 17-24.

Strebel Heads Institute Class

Brother George Strebel has been appointed Institute Instructor at Contra Costa Jr. College. A class in world religion is being held each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in Room H3 on the San Pablo college campus.

Plans are being made to have representatives from many faiths talk to the class.

Sorrow touched many hearts as well as families this month with the passing of Helen H. Gain, Kenneth W. Child, Alfred C. Witherbee, and William L. Wagner.

Helen H. Gain was the mother-in-law of James S. Adams, 2nd Counselor, Richmond Ward Bishopric.

Kenneth W. Child was a brother of Howard N. Child, Marian Rhoades, Doris Black, and LaRee Nooner, all members of Richmond Ward.

Alfred C. Witherbee was the son-in-law of Susan Hunter one of the oldest living members of our ward. Sister Hunter was born May 20, 1881, at Clarkston, Utah and is well known for her love of genealogy.

William L. Wagner was the father of Phillip Leroy Wagner, who, with his bride, Faye Edna McIntyre moved to Syracuse, New York recently to complete studies at Syracuse University.

The annual Aaronic Priesthood Awards were presented at a recent sacrament meeting to Priests John Phillip Day, Jay Barker, David Esperson, Donald Esperson, Richard Tidwell, and Leon Henderson; Teachers Wallace Haws, David Adams, Gregory Chester, Daryl Crawford Gates.

Annette is a graduate of Richmond Union High School and will participate with the orchestra at the Berkeley Community Theatre April 11. A student of Lee Cardo, she played violin with the Richmond symphony and stringed ensenble, as well as in the Richmond High School orchestra. Her sister, Vivian, is also a student at BYU.

Johnny W. Mask, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mask of El Cerrito, has received a teaching assistantship in English at BYU. He has a dgree in history, working toward a teaching credential, and will teach two classes in Freshman English this spring.

Annette Morley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Morley, Jr., will participate this spring in the largest university musical group ever to tour Western United States as a member of the BYU combined chorus and symphony orchestra scheduled to go on tour April 8-17.

The group, comprising 300 vocalists and 100 instrumentalists, including a complete symphony orchestra and two brass choirs, will be conducted by the nationally known conductor-composer Dr. Parsons, Dwayne Parsons, and Alvin Rhoades; Deacons Daniel Thomsen, Stephen Adams and David Parsons.

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Berkeley 1st

Many Changes In Ward Personnel

By Cha lene Jensen

Berkeley First Ward has had the Saturday night dances during March, the theme "Hawaiian Holiday". Decorations were made by Barbie Duker. Mack Mills, and Jim Strebel.

New elders' quorum presidency comprises Don Seargant, president, David Evans and Boyd Applegarth, counsellors. Fred Babcock is secretary and Dave Montague instructor. A note of thanks went to Ted Epling, Don Jenson, and Jerry Robison, former secretary Ellis Goodrich and instructor David Evans.

Ted Epling is new ward clerk, Andy Christensen statistical clerk, and Ardith King supervisor of the visiting brethren program.

We regret to see Stewart and Myrna Robertson moving from the ward. Stewart has been Gospel Doctrine class instructor and Myrna speech director in the MIA. Thanks go to Alan Clyde, released as assistant ward clerk.

Veda Crocker has been in traction at the SP Hospital, San Francisco, for the last month. Heber Russell has been in the Albany Hosital. We wish both a speedy and complete recovery.

Bruce Walter was baptized recently. Let's all welcome him to membership.

John Fitt is now 2d counsellor in the Sunday School superintendency, replacing Phil Eyring, who has moved.

Verna Epling is the new Primary president with Sally Applegarth and Marion Arnald as counsellors.

Martha and Jay Ball are the new directors of the Young Marrieds.

The Youth Choir, under direction of Nan Hunter, sang at Sacrament Service March 24.

Our Ward represented the stake in all three quartet entries Our Beehive Girls quartet placed second at Santa Rosa. Our thanks to all participants for a fine job.

Polynesian Ward

To Entertain At June Conference

The M.I.A. General Board Superintendent of Salt Lake City sent an invitation requesting Polynesian entertainment for June Conference. Plans are uderway for this occasion.

The Elders Group is sponsoring a Dinner and Dance on Saturday, April 27, 1963 — 6:30 until 11:00 p.m. at 3715-26th Street, San Francisco. Admission by donation.

Temple appointments to Los Angeles for Baptisms were Marjorie Kekau Naipo and Steven Nawahine. They both did 49 baptisms.

Seminary Award of the month goes to Malo Tavita and Dennis Matsu.

Primary Award of the month goes to Leialoha Selu, Kenneth Feagaimaalii, and William Feagaimaalii Jr.

Genealogy members are enthused in doing their research for their ancestors. Class stated in March. Sister Josette Ashford is assisting the class. Thelma Nawahine is Instructor for the Genealogy Class in Sunday School.

Our Sympathy goes to the family of Clement Chun a member of Kaneohe Ward in Honolulu, Hawaii. Bishop William Feagaimaalii officiated—The Ward Choir under the direction of Anamani Tuia sang for the services.

Play To Benefit Girls' Camp Fund

The Late Christopher Bean, a sented by the Young Marrieds of comedy in three acts, will be pre-Oakland 4th Ward 8 p.m., Saturday, June 8, at Oakland 4th Ward recreation hall. This play by Sidney Howard was a Broadway hit of the 1930's and is being presented as a benefit program for girls' camp.

'April In Paris' For Walnut Creek 'Marrieds'

By La Verla M. Nie'sen

Young Marrieds of Walnut Creek Stake are anticipaling a tour of "April in Paris" on April 19th in the Walnut Creek Chapel. A dinner-dance complete with Parisienne background including the art exhibit, flower vendors and sketches, will be held from 7:30 until 12 o'clock. One of the most interesting of the planned decorations will be a string replica of the Eiffel Tower.

An outstanding dinner menu featuring authentic French food has been planned by Dewey and Jean Williams and will be catered by the ladies of Pleasant Hill 2nd Ward. Entertainment will be offered in Variety Show form with some of the best talents from throughout the stake performi.g. Raenell Null of Oakgrove is entertainment chairman. Music for dancing will be played by Danny Null and the Danceables. Danny is a member of Oakgrove Ward. Other committee chairman are Uwarda Smell of Walnut Creek Ward, table decorations; Aljean Blake and Ann Thomas of Walnut Creek Ward, hall decorations; Janice Mortensen of El Sobrante Ward, publicity. Sue Burnham of Pleasant Hill Second Ward is general chairman of what promises to be an exciting "April in Paris" evening for all Young Marrieds of Walnut Creek Stake.

Tickets are $4.00 per couple and available through ward Young Married leader.

Stake Conference For Walnut Creek Held March 30-31

Two prominent auxiliary leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attended quarterly conference of the Walnut Creek Stake Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31.

They are Mary Vogel Cameron, a member of the Relief Society General Board and Adena Nell Swenson Gourley, a member of the Primary Association General Board.

Mrs. Cameron has worked many years in the youth auxiliaries of the Church as well as the Relief Society. She has been a PTA president, a member of the Opera Appreciation Association, and was a missionary guide on Temple Square for 19 years.

Mrs. Gourley has been a teacher in most auxiliary organizations of the Church. She has attended Brigham Young University.

Special meetings for Relief Society and Primary leaders were held Saturday.

Jette Olsen And Donald Laws Wed

Miss Jette Olsen of Salt Lake City, and Donald G. Laws of Mission ward were married in Manti Temple, January 26. A reception was held that evening at the Hawthorne ward in Salt Lake Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Olsen of Salt Lake City. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Eleanor S. Laws, Mission ward, San Francisco. Jette and Donald were honored at an open house February 2 at the home of Mrs. Eleanor S. Laws. After a honeymoon in southern California, they are making their home in San Francisco, Where Donald will continue his studies at San Francisco state.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Members Go Others Arriving

By Rachel Levesque

Many migratory members on the move this month: Nils Swanson moved back from Lafayette-Orinda Ward to bolster the tenor section of the Ward Choir—which, incidentall, is participating four special numbers for Sacrament Service on Easter.

The Jensens have move back into the Stake from Cleveland. Sister Norene is a former Stake Sunday School Board member. She has now been called as stake librarian, replacing Gertha Brown who was released after ten years. Brother Venon Jensen is the new chairman of the Ward Finance Committee.

In another movement that is almost a fad, the Paul Porters moved to Oak Grove Ward—joining four other ex-PH Ward families within a two block area in Oak Grove. Already in the settlement were the Mel Hatches, the Jim Carsons, the Billy Lanes, and the Robert Dettons. "Building-wise" the group moved backward two years, since their new ward is planning to start on its chapel in another year—the stage P. H. Ward was a couple of years ago.

Missionary Don Cleveland has arrived in Japan, and is getting accustomed to sleeping on a straw mat on the wooden floor—well, almost accustomed to it. During the day he is learning the language and customs of the country.

Recently released missionary Jim Peacock has now left for Utah State University at Logan, where he is resuming his education.

David Knight, after marrying the former Suzanne Anderson on March second at Walnut Creek Chapel, has moved to Concord.

Onward and upward with the youth of the Ward: The Penny Parade was successful this year and turned a substantial amount over to the Childrens Hospital in SLC . . . . Ten ward members took part in the Stake Primary Chorus which sang at Stake Conference on March 31 . . . . The Liahona Laborers are working frantically to make money to go to Camp Liahona this summer, according to Geraldine Harvey of the YWMIA . . . . Sister Harvey also reports the Girls Dances and the Couples' Dances just about ready for the series of Ward, Stake and Regional Dance Festivals.

Climaxing all the activity of this Ward On The Move, the Temple Excursion will include Brad and Judy Wagner who will be sealed to their Family.

Elder Ray Levesque of Prineville, Oregon has just written his parents Al and Rachel that he has baptized a family of 11.

Pleasant Hill Ward has three full time missionaries: Elder Ben Folk, who is laboring in the Argentine Mission, Elder Don Cleveland, Japanese Mission and Elder Ray Levesque of the Northwestern States Mission. All these missionaries would welcome mail and news from their friends and members of the ward, for addresses contact the bishop or the parents of the missionaries.

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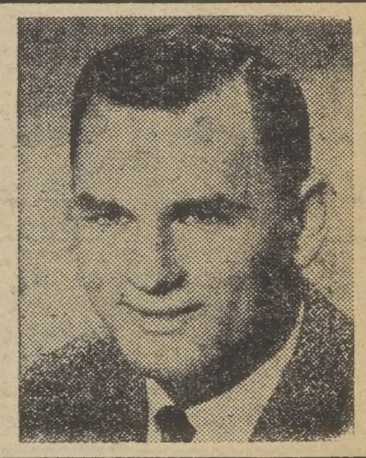

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Alameda Ward

Richard Osborne Receives Eagle

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Richard Osborne received his Eagle Scout award from Robert Major, scouting executive, Alameda council, Boy Scouts of America on Sunday, February 24. His mother, Edna Osborne, had the honor of pinning the badge.

We extend our best wishes to those hospitalized the past month. Venice Mortensen Don Hughes, his sister Lavina McRae and Violet Pinckney. While hospitalized Sister Pinckney wrote letters to folks away from home besides her immediate family members.

Betty Robinson, who was recently hospitalized, is back on her job as Relief Society secretary.

Sister Reba Winkel has been in southern Utah for the past month with her father and mother, who are both gravely ill.

The MIA has a series of lectures with slides every Tuesday night for the Mutual study group.

Aaronic priesthood over 21 meet every Wednesday night at 8 for a class under the direction of Brother Clare Hunt. Anyone interested in learning more about the gospel is invited to come.

The Alameda ward seminary invites all high school students to join them every school morning at 7 a.m.

Baptized in Alameda ward: Brother and Sister Eddie, Brother and Sister Russell; Willard Hammong, Velma Jean Hammond and daughter, Dixie Lee Criden, John Stoken, Steve Jackson, Tom Jacobs and Phillis Sopher.

W. Russell To Present Concert

Wilbur Russell, will play the Fast-Sunday Concert at 4 p.., May 5, at the Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue. The concerts, each first Sunday of the month, are open to the public without charge.

A student of Ludwig Altman, and of Alexander McCurdy, Mr. Russell is a graduate of the Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N.J.

He has been organist-director of the First Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo for the past nine years, and is Associate Professor of Music and Organist at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, in San Anselmo.

Mr. Russell is also well known as the director of two intriguing musical groups, the Marin Handbell Ringers, and the Marin Pro Musical Singers.

His organ program at the Intersake Center is:

Concerto in B flat (number two) George Frederic Handel.

Two Chorales: Num Freuet Euch, Christen G'mein An Wasserflussen Babylon, J. S. Bach.

Prelude and Fugue in D Major, J. S. Bach.

Andante (Suite for a Merchanical Clock) Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Fugue in e minor (recently discovered) Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

Chorale Prelude (number one) Roger Sessions (Contemporary).

Prayer and Toccata, Paul Creston (Contemporary).

Largest Musical Group Presents Concert April 11

The largest university musical group ever to tour Western United States will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Community Theatre, April 11.

The group, composed of 300 vocalists and 100 instrumentalists—including a complete symphony orchestra and two brass choirs—represents Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Nationally known conductor-composer Dr. Crawford Gates will conduct the group in performance of two stirring choral masterpieces, "Magnificat in D" by Bach and "Belshazzar's Feast" by Sir William Turner Walton.

Prior to the Berkeley concert, performances are scheduled in Las Vegas, Nevada; Bakersfield, Los Angles; and Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah. The concert in Bakersfield will be a feature of the National Music Educators conference at which the young musicians will perform before the nation's leading teachers and artists.

Plans for the tour have been underway for two years. The entire BYU Music department is involved.

Dr. Gates, who was born in San Francisco, and married a San Francisco girl, Georgia Lauper, daughter of Patriarch Serge Lauper of San Francisco stake, completed his elementary schooling in Palo Alto. He completed his B.S. degree at San Jose state, his M.A. at BYU, and his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester.

Tickets for the performance will be available from members of the Bay Area committee: Don C. Wood, 2333 Stuart Street, Berkeley; Serge Lauper, 1731-24th Ave., San Francisco; and Whitney Groo, 212 Wildwood Drive, South San Francisco.

Tickets may also be purchased at Sherman Cllay, 21st and Broadway in Oakland; and at Lampard Otter, Inc., 2181 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

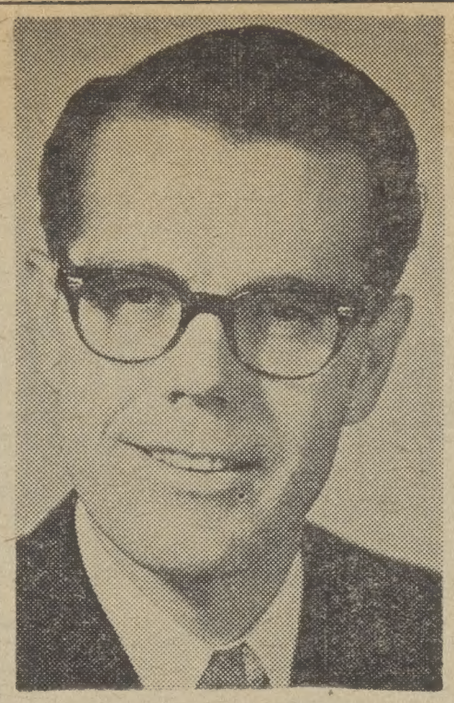
Kenneth W. Child

Richmond Ward was saddened by the news of the death of Elder Kenneth William Child on the morning of February 25 at his home in San Francisco.

The deceased was the son of the former William Warren Child and Minnie Ann Nelson and was a ative of Thayne, Wyoming.

Surviving him is his wife, Rose B. Child, and two sons, Rex B. and Gene Child. He is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Howard N. Child, Mrs. Grace Delyou, Mrs. Marian Rhoades, Mrs. Doris Black, Mrs. LaRee Nooner, Mrs. Gwen Peterson and Warren Child.

Funeral Services were held February 27 at Gantner-Felder-Kenny Chapel under the auspices of the Mission Ward. Interment was at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.



Lynn Hilton To Direct BYU Tour

Lynn M Hilton, former resident of the Oakland Stake, now serving as a faculty member of Brigham Young University, has just been appointed directed of the "1963 Book of Mormon-Bible Lands Tour". This is a novel combination of both the Book of Mormon and the Bible Areas. The itinerary covers 40 days, including visits to Mexico Yucatan, first then across the Atlantic stopping at Puerto Rico Portugal, Spain, and finally an intensive study of the Jordan and Israel. Any one who Bible sights in Lebahon will live L.D.S. standards is invited tc enroll by asking for a detailed itinerary from B.Y.U. Travel Studies, Provo. Utah.

Quartet Contest Winners Named

San Francisco Stake's quartet festival was presented March 8 by the Stake MIA at the Stake Center under the direction of Sister Sheila Peersons take MIA music director. Master of ceremonies was Eddie Krieger.

Six wards were repesented by ladies' quartets, three by mixed quarter "Mellowtones," Bay Ward. quarter "Mellowtones," Bay Ward Winners were: Bay Ward ladies' mixed quartet "The Offbeats," and Sunset Ward male quartet "The Sunset Canaries."

Certificates were presented to those who took first place.

San Francisco presented the five-stake district quartet festival at the Stake Center March 23.

Pleasant Hill 2nd

Welfare Dinner Is "Progressive"

One of the oustanding events on the April Calendar for members of Pleasant Hill Second Ward will be the Welfare Progressive Dinner planned for April 26th. Dinner courses will be served in the homes of Bishop and Mrs. William F. Matthews, the Robert Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ball and Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Brinton. One of the interesting features of the eveing will be the showing of evening wili be the showing of will be sold in advance for the evening.

The ladies of the ward have been out money-making by catering dinners for large events in the East Bay. During the past month they catered the dinner for the Oakland-Berkeley Gold and Green Ball and during the coming months are slated to cater the Walnut Creek Young Marrieds "April in Faris" dinner-dance.

An outstanding workshop was held recently by officers of the Primary for all Primary teachers and was attended by several stake leaders. Topics presented for consideration were Expected Behavior Patterns for Each Age Group by Ruby Hansen; How to Handle Discipline Problems by Evelyn Tueller and Visual and Teaching Aids by Maureen Webb. Merle Weathersbee, in-service leader, covered the subject of lesson presentation. A light lunch was served at the conclusion of the session.

Wm. L. Wagner

William Lester Wagner, 64, of 5850 Hazel Avenue, Richmond, Died March 6.

A native of Forest Grove, Oregon, he had been a resident of this area for the last 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Rogene, and a son, Phillip of Syracuse, New York. Three sisters, Mrs. Lela Clark of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Carolyn Freeman of San Francisco, and Mrs. Louise Gore of Santa Cruz also survive.

Services were held March 9 in the Civic Center Chapel and interment followed at Rolling Hills Memorial Park.

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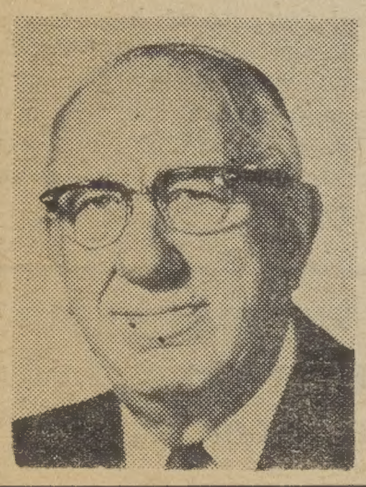

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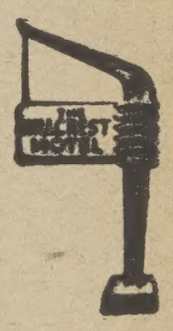

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IN AN INFORMAL planning session, directors of the Brigham Young unversity concert tour discuss details of the vast operation. The 400-member chorus and symphony orchestra is scheduled to perform April 11, under the baton of Dr. Crawford Gates, left. Other tour directors are, left to right Dd. Maughan McMuridle, Prof. Ralph Laycock and Prof. Kurt Wein-zinger.

Alfred WItherbee

Alfred Columbus Witherbee, Jr., 60, of 6007 Orchard Avenue, Richmond, passed away March 5 in a local hospital.

The deceased was widely known for his activities in Little Theatre groups throughout the East Bay. He was also traffic manager for the Dow Chemical Co.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille, a daughter, Mrs. Roxanne Wood of El Sobrante, and his mother, Mrs. Edith Witherbee of Berkeley. There is one grandchild, Kelly Jeanne Wood of El Sobrante.

He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Carolyn McKendie of Sacramento, Mrs. Beryl Metcalf of Anderson, and Mrs. Oasia McCord of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Witherbee was the son of Alfred Columbus Witherbee, Sr. and Edith Isabel Fuller and was born March 20, 1902 in Rumford Falls, Maine. He married Lucille Hunter, daughter of James Franklin Hunter and Susan Mary Carbine March 20, 1937.

Services were held March 7 at the Sunset View Chapel under the direction of Bishop Earl L. Amtoft with interment at Sunset View Cenetery.

Helen Gain

Funeral services were conducted February 27 at Oakland, for Sister Helen H. Gain, 71.

Sister Gain, who died February 24 at the home of her daughter, Flora Adams of El Cerrito, is survived by her husband, James C. Gain, Sr., of the Richmond Ward and the following children: James C. Gain, Jr., of San Rafael, Helen Canning of San Leandro, Minnie Bagley of Whittier, Flora Adams of El Cerrito, Colin Gain of Sunnyvale, and Thomas Gain of Modesto.

The following brother and sisters also survive: Thomas Hamilton of Oakland, Nettie Craig of Corning and Katie Hamilton of Sparks, Nevada. There are also 19 gradchildren and one great-grandson.

Bishop Myron Christensen, San Leandro Second Ward, and Bishop Harold E. DeLaMare, former bishop, Richmond Ward, were speakers at the services. Interment was held at the Mountain View Cemetery.

San Leandro II Honors Society

San Leandro Second Ward Relief Society commerated the 121st birthday of the Relief Society in conjuntion with honoring visiting teachers.

The teachers were congratulated for their splendid record and the Presidency presented them with a packet of hand made writing notes. Florence Jones and Pearl Miene directed a view into "The Mirror Picture of Past and Present Relief Society Presidents of the General Board," portrayed by members of the Ward, with Sister Rose L. Snyder, first president of San Leandro Relief Society and President Eleanor Davis pictured in person. Anna Calhoun narrated.

The tables were done in blue and gold the Relief Society Colors, by Anna Calhoun and Eva Labronte.

Arvella Grow prepared a luncheon.

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melt away." He talked about children the worth of their souls, the love Jesus had for them, and what we can learn from them. He reminded his hearers that children do not retain hate or anger in their hearts long.

Sister Lillian Collett, president of the Stake Relief Society, talked on the storing of food for the future and asked members how long they could live on what they now have their homes. Sister Jean Lauper, director of the Singing Mothers, told the story of the Gospel in song, using various titles of Church hymns.

Sister Derrick urged all present to have family prayers and to live the Gospel teachings together. David W. Alger, second counselor in the Stake Presidency, spoke on missionary work and urged the teaching and developing of faith and testimony in ourselves as well as in our children. President M. Dale Ensign, first counselor, cited the rising juvenile crime rate and urged the best way to combat crime in our homes is to organize our families and be close to them. "Strong family ties build a strong city, nation, and Church," he said.

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Pioneer Business Enterprises

Wilford Woodruff Encouraged Sugar Industry Despite Financial Panic

The story of the founding of the Church sugar industry is the story of forty years of failure and Frustration, until a stubborn old man decided to build a sugar factory regardless of opposition from every quarter and in the face of the financial panic of 1891.

But Wilford Woodruff had his way or a simple but overwhelming reason: he was President of the Church. And he made his decision upon ecclesiastical rather than on business grounds. "When I have asked the Lord if we should abandon the idea, darkness has appeared before me," he said. "When I have asked Him if we should proceed, light has appeared."

Woodruff sent a committee to California to study the production of beet sugar, and this committee returned with unanimous agreement that a sugar factory in Utah meant certain failure. President Woodruff listened politely to the adverse report, dismissed the commitee and immediately went about appointing a second committee.

A member of the Twelve, Heber J. Grant, who had been on the original comittee, was puzzled to find himself appointed to the second. "Why send me, President Woodruff? I have already made an adverse report."

"I want to convert you, Heber. The inspiration to me is to establish the beet sugar industry here."

And it was on this basis that the key industry now known as the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company began.

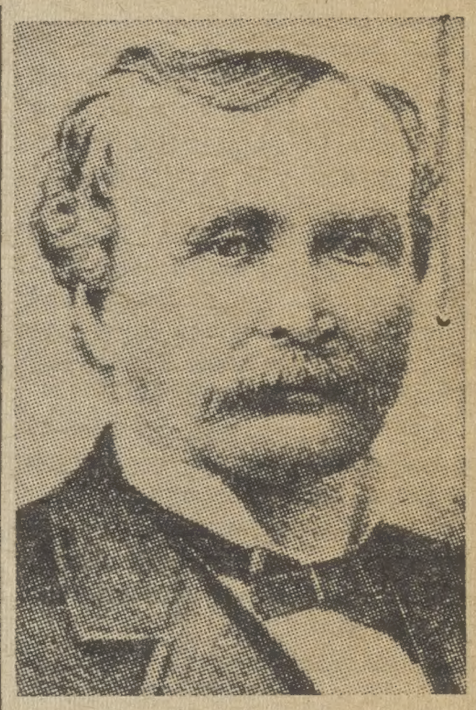
The Utah Sugar Co was organized August 30, 1889, with capital o $15,000 divided into 1500 shares at $10 each. Certainly this was a modest beginning for a great enterprise.

In shopping for sites, the decision finally narrowed to a choice between American Fork and Lehi. When Lehi was selected, the American Fork people felt the choice had come from political pressure, and a feud existed between the towns for many years.

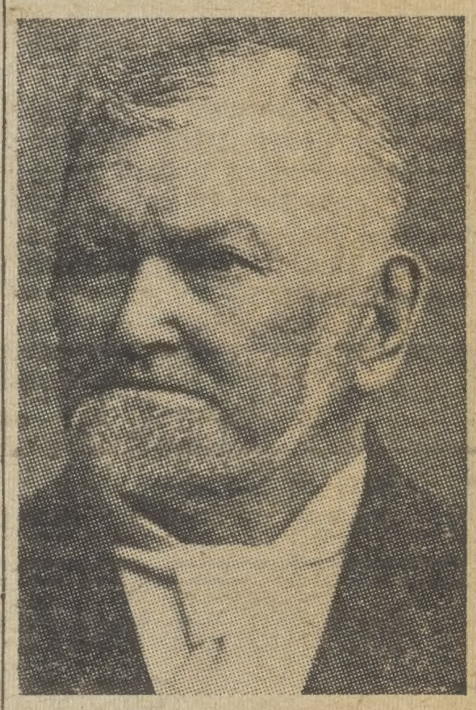
Wisely, E H Dyer was awarded the contract to build the factory, and operate it the first year until it had fulfilled performance specifications. Twelve years previously, Dyer had established the first successful beet-sugar factory in America, at Alvarado, California—it is still in operation—and in doing so had finally wrested the closely-held secret of commercial beet-sugar making from the European monopoly that had caused so many failures in the United States. The Lehi factory would be the first one in the nation using American-made machinery, and, more importantly, would be run by American sugar-makers.

The public reaction was highly favorable to the Lehi project, and the company anticipated no trouble in raising the $400,000 necessary to build the factory. But soon after contracts were signed a nation-wide finacial panic hit the country. Money suddenly was at a premium. An official letter sent to bishops and stake presidents, urging the sale of sugar stock to the Church membership, failed to get expected results. As the panic paralyzed business enterprise early in 1891 the directors of the new company decided to abandon the project, or at least to postpone it until better times, even though cancellation would mean paying Dyer the penalty clause of the contract, $50,000.

At this point Wilford Woodruff, following inspiration rather than business counsel declared, "Gentlemen, we will build this factory if i breaks the credit of the church!"



PRESIDENT WILFORD WOODRUFF founded the Church sugar industry through inspiration and in spite of every advice to the contrary. "I will build this factory," he declared, "if it breaks the credit of the Church!"



E. H. DYER, builder of Church sugar factory at Lehi, Utah, which was first such factory in the United States using American-made machinery, and the fourth successful beet-sugar factory in the nation.

The factory was built. Beets were planted, blocked, thinned, cultivated, irrigated, dug, topped, hauled to the factory and stacked in great piles. On October 15, 1891, the first "strike" was attempted. While the juice was boiling the pan room was so crowded with prominent Utahns that it was difficult for the workers to move about. There was an electric suspense in the air, and, on the part of some, open skepticism. "I'll believe white sugar can come from that black syrup" declared a businessman, Fred Trane, "when I hold it in my hand."

It was after midnight when the strike was dropped. When the centrifuge had spun off the molasses, Edward Dyer could hardly make room to perform the washing. But soon he was passing out white sugar, and Fred Trane, with some of it in his hand, led the cheers. A forty-year pioneer dream had been realized.

THE MESSENGER HAS NEARLY 10,000 PAID CIRCULATION

Dance Festival Plans Progress

Each ward in the San Leandro Stake has received the assignment to participate in the coming May 4th, Dance Festival to be held at East Bay Interstake Center, with an entry of an original waltz, The ward that wins the trophy will represent this stake in the huge Northern California Dance Festival, May 18th, at the Santa Rosa Jr. College, During the 14th annual Luther Burbank Rose Festival.

Seven wards will dancing to the same music simultaneously, while judges base their decision on originality of dance patterns, waltz steps used, as well as, costumes. For special incentive, each ward YWMIA activity leader was presented the record "Cielito Lindo" arranged by popular band leader "Acker Bilk", at the Feb. 21st stake MIA leadership meeting, by Sister Esther Rowe, stake dance director.

Members are urged to invite friends, relatives, neighbors, anyone who will uphold the standards of the church while participating in this tremendous opportunity. Non members will count for the ward they choose to dance with. A trophy similar to the one to be given for the original waltz will be awarded to the ward for the highest percentage of participation based on March 31st ward population. Talent is not necessary, just a desire to dance and have fun!

Themes have been chosen as follows: San Leandro Stake Festival will be "Carnival" suggested by the music, "Love Makes The World Go Around." The Santa Rosa theme will follow the Luther Burbank Festival theme, "America The Beautiful In Roses," changing "Roses" to "Rhythm."

A huge trophy will be awarded to the stake that has the highest percentage of participation at the Northern California Fesival. 2,-300 dancers are expected to thrill 6000 spectators who expect a "repeat" performance of the first Northern California Festival held in Santa Rosa, May 1961. The previous behavior of our youth prompted the Chamber of Commerce to extend the special invitation again, this year, through the Division I dance directors, Hal and Loretta Thomson.

PATRICIA MALCOMSON WEDS JAMES MAC FARLAND

Patricia Ann Malcomsom became the bride of Michael James MacFarland in ceremonies held recently in the Richmond Ward Chapel. The double ring nuptials were performed by Bishop Earl L. Amtoft.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcomson of Arlington Boulevard, Richmond. A reception attended by friends and relatives honored the couple following the wedding.

Mr. MacFarland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland of Richmond and is a graduate of Richmond Union High School and a veteran of three years' service with the United States Army. He is employed by a realty firm in Pleasant Hill.

Susan Chambers was maid of honor, with Connie Jensen, Madge McGhee and Alice Malcomson as bridesmaids.

Best man duties were preform-by William MacFarland, Jr. David Child, Arnold Celeya, Steven Stone and Ted McGhee ushered.

The newlyweds will make their home in Concord.

San Leandro Relief Society Changes

Sunday March 17th the Relief Society of the ward was reorganand Viola Schipper as counselors. ized. Released Were: Virginia Wood, as president, Naomi Randall Sustained as the new presidency were: Naomi Randall as president, Betty Bundy and Viola Schipper as counselors.

New in our ward are the William E. Adams family, Sterling E. Yeaman, Joseph P. Otis, Fred R. Ferreira, Machael W. Estey, the Don P. Jenkins family, the Keith N. Marchant family, Allen R. Trevino, Joan H. Dolin, the Evan H. Winkler family, Chas. E. Hardwick, Bert L. Pope, Gerald L. Llewellyn, Richard W. Allen, Lawrence D. Gaisford, the Larry J. Simpson family, James G. Raphael, and the families of Lowell D. Copeland and Everett D. Ezra.

Babies blessed: Vickie Sue Roth, daughter of Mary Ellen Ferrera Roth, and Roger Lerooy Roth, Christie Lea Winkler, daughter of Brother and Sister Evan H. Winkler; Jeffry Robert Franklin, son of the former Maxine Beach and grandson of Lorna Beach; Victoria Dee Guttery, daughter of Jolene Shackleton Guttery, and granddaughter of Phyllis Shackelton.

Baptism: Edward Henry Errol Painter was baptized and confirmed a member of the church in March, by his father Edward H. Painter.

Edward Painter was released as Secretary of the Senior Aaronic Priesthood, and Eric Bundy was sustained as Secretary of the Senior Aaronic Priesthood.

Released: Garth Ludwig as MIA dance director, David Morris as 2nd Counselor in the Bishopric.

Sustained: William F. Callahan as 2nd Counselor in the bishopric, Brother and Sister Evan Winkler as Dance directors in the MIA. John Reed and Beatrice McGhie as Sunday School teachers.

Ordinations: John McCloud Benson was ordained a Deacon February 24.

The San Leandro Ward Relief Society celeb ated the 121st anniversary of the organization, Tuesday, March 12, with displays of handiwork of various sorts made by early pioneers, such as silk quilts, tied quilts, needlepoint, clothing, autograph books, etc. Several daughters of the Utah Pioneers were in typical pioneer dress.

Demonstrations for making various articles were given by Avon Peart, JoAnne White, Frances Giese, Donna Nielsen, Carry Ferrera, and Birdie Rose.

Readings depicting pioneer life, were given by Pearl Meine.

Relief Society sisters brought new toys for the nursery.

A light luncheon was served with a beautifully decorated 121st birthday cake for desster. Naomi Randall and Nellie Bramwell were in charge of the luncheon with assistance from certain sisters in their Relief Society teaching district.

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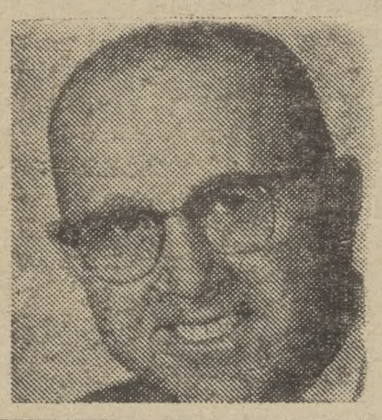

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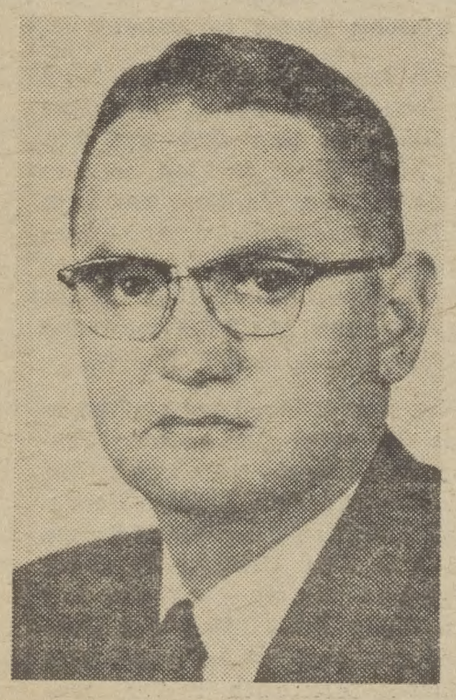

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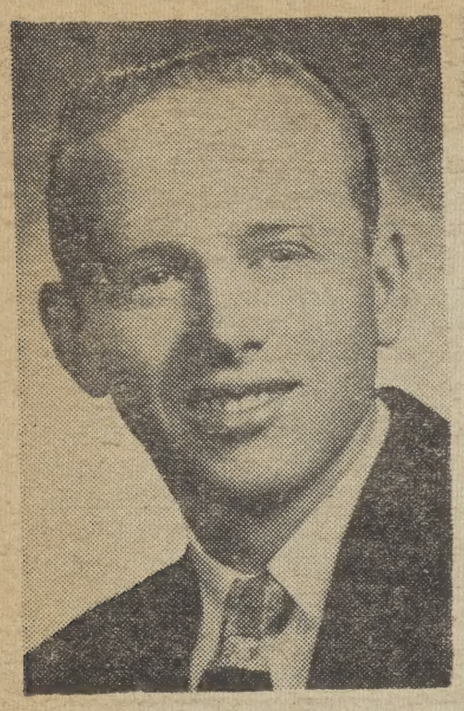

Dick Linford In Mission Office

Dick Linford of the Concord Ward, who is serving in the Dutch Mission has recently been transferred to the Mission Office in Huizen, Holland, where he will serve as a companion to the Second Counselor. He will be in charge of the publicity program in Holland and North Belgium.

Dick has been in Holland almost 2½ years and says he finds it hard to realize that his mission is fast drawing to a close. He loves the Dutch people and says they are most hospitable and friendly.

The winter has been very cold with much more snow than ever befofe and tepartures below zero much of the time.

The Church is growing rapidly, with many accepting the Gospel throughout the mission. The church has received wide spread and favorable publicity during the past year with the Softball program which was a complete success. Because of this publicity, the people in Holland have a much better understanding of the purpose of the missionaries and what the church stands for.

Dick sends his greetings to his friends in the Bay Area.

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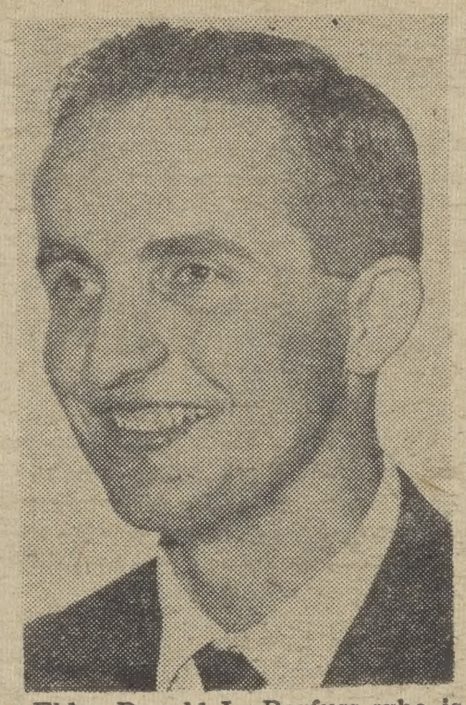
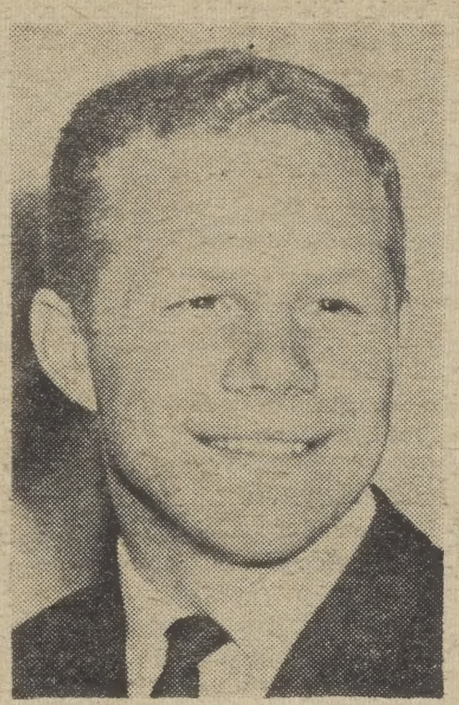


Elder Donald L. Barfuss who is serving in the Southern States Mission, is very pleased with the enthusiasm of the Southern people. He is working in Greenville, S. C. beginning the tenth month of his Mission. He spent the first three months in Columbus, Georgia, and the next three in Montgomery, Alabama. He has been very successful in his work and has batized many. He reports the people in that area are very receptive to the Gospel and his experiences have been interesting and varied, and he loves that good Southern coking.

SHARON LEE FULLER was called on her mission by Bishop C. L. Oaks of BYU 8th. Ward while attending Brigham Young University, from which she graduated in May 1962. Sharon accepted her call to the French East Mission and entered the Mission Home in Salt Lake City on June 24, 1962. On July 5th she arrived at the Mission Headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Her first assignment was Lyons, France where she labored for six months. She was next transferred to Lausanne, Switzerland, and from there to Montpellier, France. Sharon is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Patrick of Balboa II Ward in San Francisco.

FRANKLIN D. HULME, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Hulme, 180 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, was recently presented his "Duty to God" award by Bishop Richard Owens of the Berkeley 2nd Ward. Frank, an active priest in the Berkeley 2nd Ward is also an Eagle Scout and president of Explorer Post 88. He has never missed a day of Seminary in his three years of attendance.

Frank is a junior at El Cerrito High School, a member of the California Scholarship Federation, French Honor Society, a member of the A Cappella Choir, and has won a letter in basketball. He will take his senior year of math at the University of California.



Stuart Clark In Santiago, Chile

The Chilean Mission is growing. There are over 2600 members and 24 Branches. In the picturesque town of Quillote, with the towering Andes Mts. in the background, where Elder Stuart Clark has been serving, there are about 200 members in the Branch. He has found the people very friendly and many wanting to hear the Gospel. It was thrilling to him the way some of the Chileans grasp the Gospel. He said: "We give the people less than 2 weeks, from the first contact to be baptized. The have to put forth an effort to be prepared, and the Spirit of the Lord must testify to them that it is true. I always smile with joy when a person says 'yes" to his baptism date.

He has been busy with teaching a Cooking Class, always writing home for more recipes; and also serving as the Boy Scout Scoutmaster.

He wrote in his letter last week, "My testimony was greatly strengthened today, Mother and Dad. As my companion and I were hurrying to the other side of town. in a coach, which is a carriage drawn by two horses, suddenly at an intersection we were hit by a taxi which came barrelling through at 30 miles an hour. The horses fell from the blow, the coach turned, but didn't tip over, the horses got up and limped a little. From the force of the taxi we should have tipped over and the horses should have been killed. We got out of the coach unharmed, and walked away. I had no fear when it happened for I felt the Lord with us. I know that God lives and I have a work to do here. I am so grateful for His protection and guidance and opportunity to serve Him on this Mission in Chile."

Elder Clark was transferred last week to Mauri, 1487, Independencia, Chile, a suburb of Santiago. It is a small Branch with 80 members.

MELVIN W. TAYLOR of San Francisco was honored at a farewell testimonial Sunday evening, March 24, at Balboa Second Ward. A reception in his honor was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor of 48 Peabody Street. Elder Taylor will enter the Mission home in Salt Lake City April 7 and will serve in the Northern Far East Mission with headquarters in Tokyo. He is a graduate of San Francisco City College where he majored in the field of engineering. He is the first in this family of five sons to serve a full time foreign mission. His brothers, Robert and Orval have served missions in San Francisco Stake.

Balboa Second

4th Missionary In The Field

Elder Melvin W. Taylor is the fourth missionary from Balboa Second ward to be serving a full time mission. He is now in the Northern Far East Mission with headquarters in Tokyo.

Sister Sharon Fuller is now laboring in Montpellier, France, on the Mediterranean Sea. She enjoys her work and states that she wouldn't give up these experiences for anything in the world.

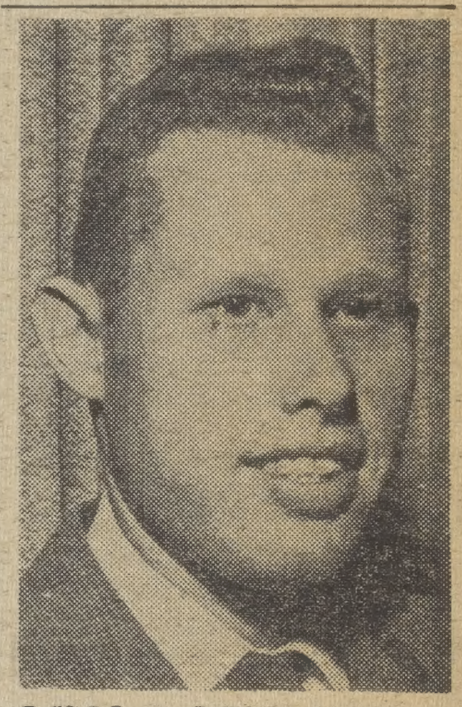
Elder John Johnson is in the North British Mission. He is happy to be on a mission and writes that he is doing a lot of tracting. It is cold in the north of England and he finds living conditions very different than at home.

Elder Rodney Harris, in the East Central States Mission is proud that he is a part of the mission that has had the most converts this month. He is also happy to be engaged in this wonderful work. All of these young people look forward to your letters. Don't forget to write!

Two families have moved from the ward this month. The Ray Gardiners to San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Jackson to San Bruno. Brother Gardiner has been serving in the Bishopric and Sister Gardner in Relief Society and on the Building Committee. Sister Lucy Jackson has been magazine director in the Relief Society.

Five new babies have arrived to bless the ward this month: January 29, Craig Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lefler; February 26, Merilee, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Don Grimes; February 27, Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Scott; March 2, Juli-Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook; March 7, Morris Lee Wills Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lee Wills Sr.

ROBERT G. NORD of El Cerrito, a member of Berkeley Second ward was named first alternate for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point by Representative John F. Baldwin.. Robert has received his Duty to God award which requires at least four years of active work in the Aaronic Priesthood, along with work in the Scouting program.



Clifford Tveter Reports Growth

Elmer & Cora Tveter of Conord Elmer & Cora Tveter o Concord Ward reports that Zion is truly growing in the Central States Mission. He expresses his gratitude for having the privilege of serving the Lord in capacity of a missionary. He has had many faith promoting experiences which he and his choice companions have shared.

His first assignment was in Topeka, Kansas with a Supervising Elder as his companion. This was a choice initiation to the Mission Field. Seven months later he was transferred to Harrison, Arkansas. Many interesting and choice experiences occurred there. An anti-Mormon monument stands in the park to remind its people of the Meadow Mountain Massacre. Especially during the week of its centennial, antagonistic feelings again arose toward the LDS people. but despite this, many good souls listened and accepted their message. Becoming a Master Builder (baptising a whole family) gave the Elders the privilege of a trip to Nauvoo, Illinois to see the home of the prophet Joseph Smith. This was indeed a spiritual feast.

A week bfore Christmas 1962 he was transferred to Iola, Kansas. The Saints there are really working hard, so the missionaries are holding many group meetings, much to their joy. A joyous occasion too, when on the second of March, Elder Tvester was visited by his father who was returning from a busines trip. A steak dinner was enjoyed by Elder Tvester and his companion as guests of the missionary's father. This really seemed to be a special treat. (Speedier and a less expensive bill of fare fits in better with their monthly allowance).

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San Francisco Ward

Lydia Bell

by Joseph E. Shelton

Sister Lydia Bell, beloved member of our ward, passed away March 9th at the age of 73 due to a heart attack. Sister Bell is a relatively new convert to the church, being baptized January 1, 1955; however, since that time, she has been a very active and devoted member of the church. A very notable example of this is that she has gone on almost every ward temple excursion since her baptism. Services were held for her the evening of shipped to her home in Cairo, Georgia where she was given another service by the LDS people there and then lain to rest. Sister Bell was very well known and loved by the members of the ward and we still miss her loving, cheerful presence. David Earl McLean, eight year old son of Mrs. Donna J. McCracken was baptized by John McCracken, his grandfather March 2nd, and was confirmed the following day at the fast and testimony meeting also by his grandfather.

Michele Smith, eight year old daughter of William and Ruby Smith, was baptized by her father March 2nd, and was confirmed the ollowing day by Bishop Thomas O. Call at the fast and testimony meeting.

Conrad Walter Marquardt, 21 was baptized March 9th by his younger brother Michael Marquardt and confirmed the same day by missionary Elder David E. Shelton.

San Lorenzo 2nd

Wins Quartet Competition

By Elverna Botts

San Lorenzo Second Ward won first place in our Stake for the Quartet Festival. They later went up to the Napa Stakehouse to compete in the Divisional Quartet Festival. Congratulations to Jean Ely, Ruta Ellefson, Alicia Meijome, and Shirley Lucas for their wonderful singing and for representing our Ward and Stake. They also sang at the Relief Society Birthday Party and the Spring Sing for Mutual.

Our Ward Relief Society Birthday Party was a success with a dinner and entertainment.

Our Ward Youth Baptismal excursion to the Los Angeles Temple was enjoyed by many of the members of our Ward. They did baptisms, while some of the couples went through for endowments for the dead.

The Primary welcome Orel Bickmore as their new Secretary and Greta Luther as Moonbeam teacher. Betty Brodie has recently taken over the Rainbow class. We wish to thank all members of the Ward for their contributions to the Penny Parade. Our ward sent $176.08 to the Primary Children's Hospital.

The Les Wheeler family has a new baby boy, James Robert, born February 13. He was welcomed by two sisters and three brothers.

The babies blessed recently in our Ward were Edward Fowler and Valerie Fowler. Brian Swim was ordained to the office of a Priest.

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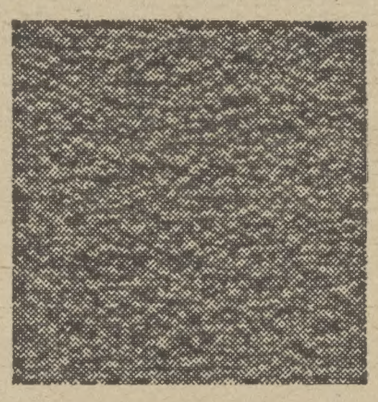

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